The Old Cry "Under Which King?" Is Heard Some Quarters, but Everybody Hopes for Harmony-Something in the Wind That Can't Be Got At Just Now.

All sorts of reports are heard in Republican circles nowadays as to prospective changes in the New York Republican county committee, the Republican State committee, and, in fact, in every branch of the Republican machinery. Some of these reports were heard before Gov. Odell went to Washington the other day and had his talk with President Reosevelt, Senator Platt and Col. George W. Dunn, chairman of the Republican State committee. They were printed at the time in THE SUN and in other newspapers, and since the return of Gov. Odell from his Washington visit they have been reiterated with more or less emphasis. Yet, as a matter of fact, no Republican of any prominence in the State or local machinery was able yesterday to say with any degree of positiveness that the wholesale changes which have been discussed within the last week are to take

Most of the reports have said that Gov. Odell is to retire President M. Linn Bruce of the New York county committee and at the December election is to put in his place either Charles H. Murray, Capt. F. Norton Goddard or Alexander T. Mason. Another report was that Col. Dunn is to be superseded as chairman of the Republican State committee by William Barnes, Jr., who for a number of years has been chairman of the executive committee of the State committee, and that William C. Warren of Buffalo is to succeed George R. Sheldon as New York's member on the Republican national committee; and another story was that George R. Manchester is to be retired as secretary of the New York Republican county committee. And last, but not least, it was rumored that the Republican State headquarters is to be changed from the Fifth Avenue Hotel to the Republican Club. Gov. Odell's friends said last night that

they had heard these reports and believed some of them; but, on the other hand. Senator Platt said that he knew nothing whatever about such prospective changes Gov. Odell has told President Bruce that he has made one of the best chairmen the Republican county committee has ever had. It is no secret that Mr. Barnes thought and so expressed himself at the time that he, as executive chairman, should have succeeded to the chairmanship of the State committee when Gov. Odell was first elected in 1900 and retired as chairman of the committee. At that time Col. Dunn was elected

There have been occasions within the last three years when Gov. Odell and Col. Dunn have differed very materially, but it was said last night that if Col. Dunn is to retire as chairman of the committee it will not be before the Republican State convention is held in August or September next to nominate a State ticket, and will not take place at the State convention, which assembles in the spring to name delegates-at-large to the national convention. Con-cerning the place as president of the New York Republican county committee, Gov. York Republican county committee, fov. Odell, it was said, believes that a district leader should be promoted to be president, and that the president of the county committee should win his spurs, just as the Tammany Hall leader wins his; but it was stated with a good deal of foundation that the vast majority of the Republican Assembly district leaders favor the retention of Mr. Bruce.

One of the long current reports is that a number of Republican Assembly district leaders are to be retired. It is well known that they cannot be retired unless they are beaten at the primaries, as the leaders are elected by their own constituencies. Yet new men could be brought forward in the February primaries to be pitted against some of the present leaders who have not found favor, it is said, in Gov. Odell's sight.

As for George R. Sheldon's place as Republican patients of the committee, and so far as can be learned the vast majority of the delegates seem the tender of the present leaders are of the Invincible Club, one of the strongest Republican organizations in the county, or Mr. Gunnison, an active worker in the lighteenth Assembly district and a prominent member of the Union League Club. Jacob Brenner will be reelected chairman

As fer George R. Sheldon's place as Republican national committeeman for the State, it was the opinion yesterday that if Mr. Warren is to succeed him the change will not take place until the Republican national, convention assembles in June next to nominate the Presidential ticket. next to nominate the Presidential ticket.
Republican national committeemen can be appointed by the chairman of the nanation, to fill a vacancy, and then the com-mitteeman is elected by the State's dele-gates to the Presidential convention. There will be seventy-four delegates and four ielegates-at-large from New York State the Presidential convention.

No Republican of any prominence could No Republican of any prominence could be found vesterday who said that the changes talked of were to be made forthwith. Gov. Odell and Senator Platt, however, have agreed that there should be some sort of a reorganization of the New York Republican county committee, but no plans at the moment have been made. Many leaders in the New York Republican Many leaders in the New York Republican county committee say that they have done the best they could with a very bad situation. They say that the Republican Legislatures at Albany for the last ten years have beginning very materially against have legislated very materially against New York city, and that since Gov. Odel ed the executive chamber at Albany his legislation against New York city has been even more severe, and that they, under these circumstances, cannot be held responsible if the Republican vote here has

dwindled.

The situation in the Republican party of the State of New York, according to those best competent to speak, is at the moment very much mixed. That ancient moment very much mixed. That ancient crv. "Under which King, Bezonian? Speak or die!" is heard in some quarters, and while Gov. Odell and Senator Platt protest that there is little or no friction, their friends seem to think otherwise. Senator Platt's friends admitted yesterday that the Governor had made a number of appointments recently which gave them reason to believe that the Governor was "setting up shop for himself." The Platt people recalled that Senator Platt nominated Governor was a setting up to the configuration of the property odell in 1900, first time, against the protest of a great many Republican politicians, who said that they did not believe in the policy of taking an organization Parchit policy of taking an organization Republi-can and making him Governor of the State. can and making nim Governor of the State. But then the Platt people, in reply to this, recalled how Senator Platt nominated J. Sloat Fassett at Rochester in 1891, the difference being only that Mr. Fassett was defeated.

dell's interview at the Republican Gov. Odell's interview at the Republican Club on Wednesday, in the estimation of his friends, had but ore meaning, and that was that he had practically proclaimed bimself to be Republican State leader. But that there is something in the wind of which very eminent Republicans will not speak is mighty certain. All Republicans talked with yesterday, though, said that they hoped for but one thing, and that was that the party could be united as never was that the party could be united as never before next year, in order to carry the State for the Republican Presidential ticket. Politicians took an interest in the an-nouncement that on Wednesday sixty-five shares of the stock of the Ramapo Water Company, the charter of which has been

repealed, sold at auction at \$105 a share

HOW IT WAS SETTLED.

Schator Depew's Idea of the Result of the Walte House Conference.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Senator Depew, when asked to-day as to the conference the White House on Tuesday night beeen the President, Senator Platt and ox. Odell, and its result, said he had not en any of those who participated in it, it his understanding was that everything d been anisolder.

d been amicably settled.
"Yes," he added facetiously, "settled like telegram that a famous General sent to swife after he was wounded in the Civil Desperately wounded, but every-

ANOTHER RAILROAD ROBBERY. Station at Gilberton, Pa., Broken Open

-Small Amount of Plunder Taken. MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Nov. 25 .- Despite the fact that the Philadelphia and Reading company has a large force of men patrolling its Shamokin division, a robbery occurred last night at Gilberton. With the Clendennen murder at Brown's Tower on the New York Central Railroad and the robbery at Curtin, on the Bald Eagle, this makes the fifth raid made in as many days

in this region, the remaining two being at Allenwood and Girardville, on the Reading. The robbery at Gilberton was bold, but the amount of plunder secured by the thieves was small, amounting in all to \$7 in cash, taken from the money drawer in the ticket office; a bolt of expensive dress goods, a small case containing \$25 worth of cigars and several express packages, the contents of which the company will not divulge. An effort to crack the safe in the ticket room

by the gang of outlaws that is operating

proved unsuccessful. The Gilberton station is situated close to the Mahanoy plane, over which all the coal mined in this region is shipped. Many trains passed there during the night, and the outlaws, as in the other raids, timed their crime carefully. They showed that they had complete knowledge of the time schedule and the general working of the road, and this fact leads the company's officers to believe that the leader of the gang

is a former employee. First Vice-President Voorhees of the Reading has ordered that all the company's police officers and the executive officers concentrate their efforts to break up the gang and bring about the arrest of its mem-

WILL FIGHT FOR HOME RULE. Brooklyn Republicans Ready to Resist

Attempts to Remove Their Leaders. The Republican warriors in Brooklyn will take the first step to-morrow in the inaugural work of the campaign of 1904. The executive committee, at the suggestion of the Hon. Timothy L. Woodruff. has been called into special session to consider some matters of pressing interest to the organization.

All the active party workers feel a certain relief over their release from the recent fusion entanglements and are now ready to work energetically in reforming and strengthening their own lines, which, it is admitted, were put more or less out of gear in the Mayoralty contest.

The Brooklyn statesmen are not ap-

parently deeply concerned in the recent political mission of Gov. Odell to Washington or in his alleged intention to shake up some of the local Assembly district leaders. They all deprecate factional warfare, but at the same time will stoutly resist any attempt on the part of the Government and the correct of the covernment of the cov

resist any attempt on the part of the Governor or any other person to put any man in control of a district regardless of the wishes of its enrolled voters.

Col. Michael J. Dady echoed the general party sentiment when he said in reference to the discussion over the State leadership: "There is no mix up; there should not be any mix up; there will be no mix up."

The choice of the chairman for the new county committee to be organized next

The choice of the chairman for the new county committee to be organized next week will be one of the important matters to be discussed to-morrow by the executive committeemen. There is a formidable list of candidates, including ex-Mayor Charles A. Schieren, L. Lafayette Fawcett, Frederick E. Gunnison, John K. Neal, Postmaster George H. Roberts and Alfred E. Vass

or Mr. Gunnison, an active worker in the Eighteenth Assembly district and a prominent member of the Union League Club. Jacob Brenner will be reelected chairman of the executive committee without any expensition.

opposition. EARTHLY PARADISE OF HORSES Contributions Solicited to Give Them Retiring Pension.

There is a comfortable old age ahead for the broken down horse if the Equine Provident Society, an organization which is promoted by a dermatologist, a physician who recently went through bankruptcy, several other doctors, some veterinary surgeons, a butcher and others, succeeds The society has sent out an appeal for voluntary contributions. Peter Holler is described as one of the advisory council. Whether it is the Alderman or a namesake

is not stated. A circular states that the society has acquired title to a ranch of sixty acres at Hauppauge, near Central Islip. That is where the old horses are to go, not as boarders with their keep paid for by their owners, but as free and welcome guests for the rest of their lives. The only condition im-

rest of their lives. The only condition imposed is this:

"When a person retires his horse, the title to the horse passes from the owner to the society, in return for which the society agrees to give food, shelter and care to the animal and provide in every way for its comfort and well being as long as it may live, but if at any time the original owner should wish to regain possession of the animal, he may do so upon payment of a fixed sum per month for the period during which the horse has been cared for at the ranch."

ranch One of the officers of the society is a poet and the society begins its appeal with these

verses: "No heaven for brutest" You fancy that is clear:
Then let us make a heaven for them here.
If immortality is to them denied
Then all the more incumbent does it seem
To make their earthly life a happy dream.

With reference to the usual end of the broken down horse by a bullet the pamphlet asks why "old Dobbin shouldn't be sent to Elysian fields of clover?" The Elysian fields, declares the society are at Hauppauge, "amply watered and supplied with barns and sheds for protection during inclement weather. There are also fine pastures and fields large enough to raise crops sufficient to maintain a large raise crops sufficient to winter."

number of horses during the winter. SAVED FROM MOB VIOLENCE. County Attorney's Pica Prevents a Lynch

ing in Kentucky. FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 26 .- Taylor Gibbs' a negro under arrest at Stanford for assault, was saved from mob violence by an angry gathering of incensed citizens of Garrard county last night by the plea of County Attorney James Hamilton and the promise Attorney James Hamilton and the promise that prompt trial would be had.
Gibbs was charged with attempting to stop the buggy of Mrs. Jack Hamilton and daughter as they drove from Stanford to their home. They reported the attempted assault to Joe Burnside, a farmer living on

the road, who telephoned to Stanford, and posses were started in pursuit. Gibbs was captured and confessed. He was landed in jail, and as the night drew on a mob gathered, and but for the prompt plea of Hamilton he would have been lynched. An indictment will be filed to-morrow, and the trial will be taken up immediately.

Col. Wick Puts \$350,000 More Into New York Real Estate.

Col. George D. Wick of Youngstown, Ohio, who owns the Touraine apartment house in this city, has purchased an adjoining ten story building from the John Stephenthe consideration being

CEDRIC IN SANS ACCIDENT.

YOUNG WOMAN ABOARD HAD TO HURRY TO GET MARRIED.

Slight Touch of Hysteries in the Greetscienceless Scare Raised About the

Ship-Man in Black Mask Explains. On winter schedule, and all shipshape and Bristol fashion, as the nautical sharps say, the colossal Cedric, of the White Star Line (sunk in mid-ocean by a senseless rumor), warped with mirvellous ease into her North River dock last evening to a tumult of cheers from more than 500 persons.

There was just a trace of the hysterical in the greeting. The usual ropes separating those entitled to go within the customs lines from those who were not were not stretched, out of regard to the pent up feelings of the friends and kindred of the seagoers, and there were scenes bordering on the lachrymese at the foot of the gangplank when it was run up at 5:30 o'clock. Young women flung themselves into their mothers' arms as if the unsinkable liner had been in some danger. Flamboyant newspaper headlines of two days had got in their nerve racking work, and embraces were long, kisses explosive and voices tremulous.

The passengers themselves were, in some instances, boiling with indignation at the unknown author of the rumor. Some Britons, who surmised that it was an American invention, calmed down a bit when told that the story originated in London and was published first in a London newspaper.

Capt. H. J. Haddock first heard of all the fuss from Pilct Carr, who boarded the Cedric outside the bar. The captain lost no time in setting the signals "Report all well aboard" as he passed in at the Hook. He guessed that there might be some anxiety and that a few cheerful remarks by bunting might do good. Pilot Carr had newspapers of the screaming kind to confirm his report to Capt Haddock, and the whole ship's company, a remarkably large one for this season, was soon discussing the rumor.

The captain said he had not even sighted the Lamport & Holt liner which was said to have run him down. He had had fine weather until Wednesday morning, when the ship took a fresh southwesterly breeze and head sea, which she held until her arrival. She passed four vessels-the arrival. She passed four vessels—the British bark Aureola, from Barry for St. Johns; the British freight steamship Crown Point, from London for Philadelphia; a Cunard liner bound this way, and a Bristol City steamship, probably the Llandaff City, bound west. None of these vessels has arrived, so they couldn't have had a hand in originating the rumor of mishap to the Cedric. Capt. Haddock said:

"I cannot understand how such a report could have been noised abroad. We have had a very fine passage, and have not parted

could have been noised abroad. We have had a very fine passage, and have not parted a rope yarn the whole way across."

One of the first passengers to bound down the second cabin gangplank was a comely young woman named Little. She brought up all standing, in the arms of an excited young man. They seemed gladder that the ship hadn't gone down than anybody else on the pier. When they "broke away" at last the young man went a-cruising after Deputy Surveyor Bishop, got him in jiffy and poured a rapid-fire tale of love into his ears. nto his ears.

Into his ears.

The young man said, almost breathlessly, that Miss Little was engaged to be married, and that the wedding had been set for 6 o'clock last night; that the preacher was waiting and that it was necessary to have Miss Little's baggage inspected in a hurry so she could keep the engagement.

"And where's the victim?" Mr. Bishop interjected.

"And where's the victim?" Mr. Bishop interjected.

"Mel mel" said the your man, waving his arms. "I'm the victim. And it's nearly a quarter of 6. Say, can't you do something for me?"

Mr. Bishop gave the young man an inspector at once and the inspector went over the lingerie so rapidly that the bride's trunks looked as if they were in eruption. Then the young man and Miss Little sprinted to the street end of the pier and were whisked off in a cab to the dominie. It was all done so swiftly that the reporters, who were looking after the first cabin passengers, didn't know anything about it until Miss Little had become Mrs. Somebodyelse.

After the rumor about the great ship it after the rumor about the great ship it was natural that other rumors should get affoat, or ashore, rather. The customs inspectors were responsible for the second rumor. The subject was a tall, good looking young man, who wore a black gauze mask without eyeholes, and which concealed his few from the tan of the forehead to the mask without eyeholes, and which concealed his face from the top of the forehead to the upper lip. The rumor was that the young man had come down to the pier to meet a young woman to whom he was engaged, and who had never seen his face. The rumor further alleged that the young man had sworn not to show his face until after the young woman had married him. The reporters deputized one of their number to sleen you the mystery of the man in the to clear up the mystery of the man in the black mask.

The young man removed his mask at the first question, revealing a handsome face, and looked startled when told about the rumors. The young woman with him laughed and remarked that she "knew he would get into trouble wearing that."
The young man explained that his eyes had been in jured by an electrical accident, and that his doctor had advised him to wear the mask. He didn't like to do it, but he had obeyed orders. He was waiting for a passenger.

ng for a passenger. The Cedric carried about 1,400 souls The Cedric carried about 1,400 souls, including the crew. In the saloon she had 292 passengers, in the second cabin 191 and in the steerage 584. The Earl and Countess of Yarmouth came on a visit to the Countess's mother, Mrs. Thaw, who met them at the pier. The Countess was ill of influenza, and kept her cabin all the way across. She went with her husband to the Holland House, and later will go to Pittsburg. Other passengers were:

to the Holland House, and later will go to Pittsburg. Other passengers were:
Leonard Boyne, Marie Tempest's leading man; Frederick Roosevelt, a cousin of the President, who has been three months travelling in Europe: Tom Terriss, the playwright, Major H. C. Sheppard, Major Charles Hall of Canada, Brig.-Gen. Merle d'Aubigny, Brig.-Gen. J. D. De Russy and Mrs. John Clinton Gray. Clinton Gray.

BOYS SEE A MIRACLE.

Policeman Reports It and Produces a Pair of Abandened Crutches. "Sergeant, I think a miracle has just been performed," said Policeman Kirtscheff

as he walked into the East Twenty-second street police station last evening and laid a pair of well worn crutches on the desk. "I found these in the middle of the street "I found these in the middle of the street at Rutherfurd place and Sixteenth street. Two boys tell me that they saw the owner, an old fellow, hobble up with them. He stood a minute. Then he stood on one leg for a second, leaning on one crutch. The next minute he put both crutches on his shoulder and stood, first on one leg and then

snoulder and stood, first on one leg and then on the other.

"Then he did a little hop. Then he danced like a girl and he wound up by giving a whoop, pitching the crutches away and running like a kid for Broad-

FOOTBALL PLAYER HURT. ay Unconscious With Leg Broken When

the Other Team Got Off Rim. John McGill, 22 years old, of 471 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, was severely injured yesterday while playing in a match game of terday while playing in a match game of football at Chester Hill, Jamaica. McGill, who was the captain of one of the contesting teams, took the ball and started to run when he was tackled and thrown heavily. The entire opposing team piled on him. When the players got up McGill lay unconscious.

A call was sent for an ambulance and Dr. Rorke of St. Mary's Hospital found that McGill had a compound fracture of the left leg and was probably injured internally. McGill was taken to the hospital.

ELISHA B. GADDIS DEAD, Noted Trolley Magnate Succumbs Suddenly

to Neuralgia of the Heart. Elisha B. Gaddis, multi-millionaire trolley

magnate and one of the leading financial and business men of Newark, N. J., died in his home at 1016 Broad street, that city, yesterday. He was 58 years old. His death was as sudden as it was unexpected, for although he had been ailing for five weeks his condition was not such as to keep him confined to his home. He was at his office until 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday night and was feeling unusually well when he arose yesterday morning and came down for breakfast. After the morning meal he stepped into the library and sat down to read the morning newspaper.

While thus engaged he sank suddenly back in the chair and uttered a groan. I was sufficient to attract the attention of a member of the household, who, upon discovering his condition, alarmed the others in the house. Two doc ors were quickly summoned, but he was beyond earthly help when they arrived. His death was due to neuralgia of the heart, of which he had a similar attack five weeks ago. Mr. Gaddis was a widower, his wife

having died two and a half years ago. Two daughters, Mrs. M. Plum, Jr., and Mrs. E. Heller, survive him. He was born in Flemington, Hunterdon county, on Jan. 9, 1845. When only a boy he went to Newark and became tally clerk in the reight office of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He proved a valuable employee, and in time received a salary which enabled him

time received a salary which enabled him to save a snug sum.

In the early '70s he became a partner in the wholesale grocery house of Wilkinson & Voorhees, and the firm name w s then changed to Wilkinson & Gaddis. The then changed to Wilkinson & Gaddis. The business, then small, grew until it became the largest concern of its kind in the State, and one of the largest in the country. Several million dollars was offered for it by an English syndicate, but was refused. In addition to the grocery feature, a grain business was added, and at present the concern owns granaries and elevators in several States. Several years ago Elias Wilkinson died, and Mr. Gaddis then became the head of the concern. came the head of the concern.

Mr. Gaddis was vice-president of the
Consolidated Traction Company, a director

in the Public Service Corporation, which absorbed the Consolidated and the North Jersey Street Railway Company, of which he was also a director. He was one of those indicted in connection with the Clifton nose indicted in connection with the Clifton avenue disaster of February 19, last, when nine high school pupils were killed.

He was also largely interested in the Pennsylvania Railroad and several financial institutions in Newark. For many years he was president of the State Agricultural Society. In collidar Mr. Challe was president of the State Agricultural

Society. In politics Mr. Gaddis was a Republican and twice represented the old Ninth ward in the Common Council.

DEATH OF RANSOM PARKER. He Was Nearly 88-Founded His Fortune

Selling Water in Greenwich Village. Ransom Parker, perhaps the oldest resident of the Ninth ward, as well as one of the richest, died on Wednesday night at his home, 224 West Eleventh street. Mr. Parker had lived in the ward 60 years and for 52 years in the old fashioned red brick house in which he died. His family had often tried to induce him to move uptown, but he said that he would die in the old

Mr. Parker was born in Brookfield, Essex county, on May 3, 1816. He came to this city in 1833. At that time Greenwich village was a fashionable centre, and the rapid growth of the district brought with it a water supply problem. The only sources water supply problem. The only sources of water for household purposes were the wells of the village, and, as the buildings increased, the inhabitants feared to use the well water. Mr. Parker conceived the idea that there would be money in supplying the householders with pure water. From a spring in Horatio street he obtained the pure water for which there was so much demand and sold it by the gallon to the people of the village. He prospered so well that in 1851, when the Croton water was brought to the city by mains, he was able to start in the ice business. He founded the Washington Ice Company and ran it able to start in the ice business. He founded the Washington Ice Company and ran it until 1869, when it was absorbed by the Knickerbocker Company, which has since become part of the Ice Trust. Until a week ago Mr. Parker was in good health and kept up his custom of driving several miles daily behind a fast

trotter. The cause of his death was paralysis. He was esteemed in the ward for his generosity to the poor. In 1839, in the month of January, when, according to the old people, the winters were severer than they are now, Mr. Parker was baptized in the North River by the Rev. Jacob Brouner, pastor of the North Baptist Church, at the corner of Bedford and Christopher streets. He was a member of this church for sixteen years and then joined Calvary Baptist Church, in Twenty-third street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. At that time the Rev. A. D. Gillette was the pastor. When the church moved to Fifty-seventh street Mr. Parker remained a member and The cause of his death was paralystreet Mr. Parker remained a member vas a deacon of the church for thirty-

three years.

Mr. Parker's wife died three years ago.
Two children survive him, Mrs. Walter A.
Place, who cared for his home, and Mrs.
Myndert Starin. Among his grandchildren
are Mrs. Charles R. Silkman, Dr. Ransom
J. Parker, Mrs. Dolé Lyon, Mrs. Mabel
Parker, Mrs. Albert Wagner, Miss Lillian
Parker, Flir Z. Parker, Martin Van Buren
Parker, Cifford Parker and Miss Felicia
Parker.

EDWARD WESTON DEAD. Founded the National Academy of Design

and Was Prominent in Finance. Edward Weston, founder of the National Academy of Design and the National Civil Academy of Design and the Satisfactory Service Reform League and a prominent banker in the early and middle part of the last century, died at his home, 250 West Eighty-second street, on Wednesday in his light with the second street, on Wednesday in his

eighty-sixth year.
Mr. Weston learned the banking business Mr. Weston learned the banking business with the late Henry G. Stebbins. He became successively a member of several banking firms, including Hopkins & Weston and Weston & De Billier, now De Billiers & Co. He retired from business in 1868.

Mr. Weston was one of the organizers of the present system of stock market reports. He was a promoter of the Toleco, Peoria and Warsaw Railroad, which grew into the Wabash system and was a director

nto the Wabash system and was a director of the Sixth avenue railroad and other companies. Mr. Weston was a friend and contemporary of Henry G. Marquand, Samuel J. Tilden, Andrew H. Green, Isaac Sherman, Leonard Jerome and Robert Cutting. He had a country home at Ash-ford, Conn. A widow and four children survive him.

Oblivary Notes.

Howard W. Hayes died last night after an operation in his, home at 22 Washington place. Newark. N. J. He was born in Newark, and after studying at Andover entered Yale Iniversity and was graduated in 1879. He was graduated from Cohmbia law school in 1882 and soon took high rank as a practising lawyer. Thomas A. Edison made him his personal counsel and general counsel for the Edison Manufacturing Company. He was for a time Assistant United States District Attorney and also Police Judge in Newark. Three months ago he was appointed a member of the Essex Park Commission. In 1898 he was married to Mary Vanderpoel, daughter of the late Fugene Vanderpoel, who died last spring. He leaves no children.

He leaves no children.

Simon V. Coile who was prominent for many years in Masonic circles, and was well known in the financial district, died at his home, 347 West Fifty-first street, yesterday after noon of acute pneumonia, after an illness of eight days. He was born sixty-three years ago in Albany and for many years held an important post in the Clearing House. For four years he was Master of Knickerbocker Lodge, No. 2,842, F. and A. M. Funeral services will be held to-morrow night at his home. The burial will be at Mount Pleasant, N. J.

Sannuel C. Ramage, an attorney of Wash-

Pleasant, N. J.

Samuel C. Ramage, an attorney of Washington, died at his residence in that city yesterday at the age of 58. During the civil war he published the Knoxville Tribune, and after removing to Washington in 1876, was manager of the Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall Steamboat Company.



The new table delicacy that every-body loves. A wholesome, clean, pure syrup, good for every home use. Sold in air-tight tins which dust, so common with common syrup. 10c, 25c and 50c. At grocers.

TWO WOMEN DIE TOGETHER

WHILE DOCTOR WAS EXAMINING ONE OTHER COLLAPSED.

Mercly Coincidence, the Physician Says-Mrs. Cusick's End Due to Acute Gastritis or Possib'y Ptemaine Poisoning -Heart Trouble Killed Her Chum.

Mrs. Mary Cusick and Mrs. Julia Ward died at their home, 172 Perry street, within an hour yesterday afternoon. Coroner Goldenkranz, who was called because neither woman had medical attendance, decided that there were no suspicious circum stances in the matter. He thought that the cases were merely a coincidence.

Mrs. Ward's husband had been bedridden for several months and she had pretty much worn herself out sitting up with him at night and attending to her household duties and her children by day. Mrs Cusick's husband, Patrick, is a telegraph operator in a Broad street brokerage office The families have been close friends fo ten years or more. Several years ago the wards rented apartments and took the Cusicks, who were childless, to board with

them.

On Wednesday Mrs. Cusick and Mrs. On Wednesday Mrs. Cusick and Mrs. Ward did their family washing together. When it was over they sent Theresa, the oldest of the two Ward children, out for a pitcher of ale and porter. They drank it and did not comment on anything unusual about it. Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Ward's sister, shared in the treat.

Late at night Mrs. Cusick was taken sick. Her sufferings became much-more severe

Her sufferings became much more severe yesterday morning and Mrs. Ward sent Theresa out for the family doctor. The Theresa out for the family doctor. The child came back and reported that she could not find him. Mr. Cusick went out to see if he could do better. Before his return Mrs. Cusick became so much worse that the little girl was sent around to the Charles street police station to ask that an ambulance be called.

By the time Dr. Reed came from the New York Hospital in response to the call Mrs. Cusick was dead. The doctor was called from his examination of her body by the news that Mrs. Ward had also collapsed. He worked over her for a short time but

news that Mrs. Ward had also collapsed. He worked over her for a short time, but she died within twenty minutes. Dr. Reed reported to the police that he thought both might have had ptomaine poisoning.

Coroner Goldenkranz after an examination came to the conclusion that this might be true, but that from what he could learn he would not be surprised to find that Mrs. Cusick died of acute gastritis and that Mrs. Ward died of heart weakness, made worse by the excitement.

weakness, made worse by the excitement of Mrs. Cusick's illness. He said that he would have the autopsies performed early to-day. Capt. Aloncle of the Charles street station decided that there was nothing for

WILLIAM WYMAN DEAD. Passes Away in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26 .- William Wyman whose gift to the Johns Hopkins University of sixty acres of valuable ground led to the subscription of \$1,000,000 to the endow-ment of the institution, died here to-day

ment of the institution, died here to-day. He was 79 years old.

Mr. Wyman's father came here from New Hampshire, and retired from business many years ago. He then possessed considerable real estate in New York and this city, all of which has since increased in value. Homewood Park, in which the Wymans lived, was purchased from the Carroll estate.

Carroll estate. Mr. Wyman Carroll estate.

Mr. Wyman was married to a Miss Sanderson of New Hampshire, a great-grand-daughter of the Marquis Saint Ezrie, Lafayette's friend and companion during the Revolutionary War. He leaves a daughter, who is the widow of the Rev. Daniel Rollins.

Mrs. Herman Aldrich of New York is his
sister, and the wives of Bishop Dudley of
Kentucky and the Rev. R. Neville Steele, of New York, are his nieces. He will be buried in Pittsfield, N. H.

DEATH OF FRANK B. TOOKER. President of the Harlem Savings Bank

and One of Its Founders. Frank Brush Tooker, president of the Harlem Savings Bank, died of heart disease last night at his home in the Graham Court apartment house, at 116th street and Seventh

The Harlem Savings Bank was organized in 1863, and Mr. Tooker was one of the charter members. He was the last surviving charter member. For many years he was vice-president of the bank and held the presidency for the last thirteen years.

He was born in Kingston, N. Y., in July, 1830, and came to this city when a small boy. He was considered one of the fore-most citizens of Harlem and was a member of many organizations in that part of the He leaves a widow and an adopt ec

A DIVVER LIEUTENANT DEAD. Andrew Barbiert, Who Kept in Line the

Second's Italian Voters. Andrew Barbieri, vice-president of th P. Divver Association and for many years a factor in the politics of the Second Assembly district, died on Wednesday night at his home, in Twenty-second avenue, Benson-

Barbieri had much influence with the Barbieri nad much influence with the Italian voters in the lower part of the city and was early recognized by Divver, who secured for him a contract for trimming scows from which he is said to have made a small fortune. He was the proprietor of two saloons at

the time of his death, one at James and Oak streets and the other at Roosevelt street and Park Row. He was 45 years old and leaves a widow and five children.

The cold spell was materially broken yesterday in the Atlantic States, although it was colder in the Northwest. The body of the cold was drawn south Northwest. The hody of the cold was drawn southward over the Central States toward a storm of moderate, but increasing intensity on the central Guif coast. The temperature was 2 to 10 below freezing in the morning in the Atlantic States south to Virginia, and from 8 to 15 below freezing in the Central States south to Mississipp and Archards and below zero from 2 to 10 degrees. In kansas, and below zero from 2 to 10 degrees in

States, save for one or two snow flurries around the Great Lakes. Rain was falling in the Gulf States and in part of the South Atlantic States.

In this city the day was fair and warmer, wind

refreshing sleep and get up early, happy light north to northwest; average humidity 67 per cent : barometer, corrected to read to sea level, The temperature vesterday, as recorded by the

The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

1903. 1902. | 1903. 1902. | 1903. 1902. |
0 A.M. | 24° | 48° | 6 P.M. | 28° | 43° |
12 M. | 28° | 47° | 9 P.M. | 26° | 41° |
3 P.M. | 30° | 45° | 12 Mid. | 26° | 42° | WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW.

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow; warmer morrow; light to fresh north winds.

For New England, fair to day and to morrow; warmer to-morrow; fresh northwest winds.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Mary land and Virginia, fair to day and to morrow; light to fresh northwest winds.

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; warmer to-morrow; fresh north winds, becoming variable.

Look in each package for a copy the famous little book, "The Road Wellville."

The Metrostyle PIANOLA

> IMPORTANCE OF THE NEW INTERPRETORY DEVELOPMENT

HE ADVENT of the original Pianola began a new era in the history of music-not because it was the first invention for playing the piano automatically, for it was not, but because by its aid, for the first time in the history of music, the performance of an automatically played piano reflected the individuality of the

It was this feature in particular that lifted the Pianola out of the realm of mere mechanics and gave it instant recognition in the world of Art. It is this feature to-day, this almost unlimited power left with the individual performer to interpret the thought of the composer, that makes the Pianola an instrument of music, and not a musical machine.

Five years ago the answer had not been made. To-day it is found in the Metrostyle, the latest development of the Pianola—an authoritative, easily followed but not obligatory guide to intelligent, musicianly in-

Daily demonstrations of the Metrostyle Pianola are given at 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Pianola, \$250.

Pianola with Metrostyle, \$300. Purchasable by monthly payments if desired.

The Aeolian Company, AEOLIAN HALL, Selling Agents: FREDERICK LOESER & CO., Brooklyn; LAUTER CO., Newark.



Clothing.

It has always been our rule to sell only reliable goods and to offer only articles that will give satisfactory service -bearing in mind the necessity of providing qualities as reasonable in price as is consistent with true economy, insuring customers the certainty of our furnishing the goods desired at the lowest prices.

In no branch is this more effectually shown than in our Boys' Clothing. Whether you want Suits, Reefers or Overcoats, for little fellows, larger boys or youths, our selection is the most extensive to be found anywhere, and prices the lowest for the grades offered.

Special lines for Stout Boys: - Norfolks, Double-Breasted and Vest Suits. Reefers and Overcoats.

60-62 West 23d Street.

U. S. ATTORNEY SPEED ACCUSED.

ington. GUTHRIE, Oklahoma, Nov. 26.-Judge Sam Harris of Ferry, Oklahoma, to-night confirmed the report that he had filed charges in Washington against United States Attorney Horace Speed of Oklahoma. He says Speed prevented the returning of an indictment against Henry E. Ash, formerly Republican national committeeman for Oklahoma, who, Harris alleges, tendered a bribe to Asa Sharp, the Baltimore politician who was recently sentenced here for soliciting bribes while agent for the Bonca Indians in Oklahoma. Harris also charges extortionate fees in

Speed with charging extortionat Pawnee county cattle tax cases. DEPUTY MARSHAL WARNED.

Man Who Worked Up Peonage Cases Ordered to Leave Louisiana. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.-Deputy United States Marshal T. E. Pope of Monroe, who was instrumental in working up the evidence in the peonage cases in north Louisiana and securing indictments against

planters, has been warned by letter to leave the State. The letter says:

"The white people of Louisiana don't propose to be worried by your kind of cattle." Rapid Transit Divorce in Illinois. PANA, Ill., Nov. 26.—Ten divorces granted

ten minutes is the record made by Judge Farmer yesterday in the Circuit Court of Christian county. The applicants were ready with complete cases and the lawyers were inclined to expedite the trials. There was no exception to his rulings.

GRAPE-NUTS.

FEED HER RIGHT. The Sure Way to Rear a Healthy Girl.

health impressed an Iowa teacher who After teaching school for several years I became a victim of insomnia and night after night it was 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning before I would fall asleep completely worn out. Of course I lost strength and

The relation of food to comfort and

brain power and became terribly nervous until I was on the verge of nervous pros tration. "About that time I read an article about Grape-Nuts that convinced me that my trouble was due to indigestion, something I had never thought of before. I got two boxes of Grape-Nuts and began to use them for breakfast and supper with good rich cream. Well, the change was some-

thing wonderful and my health came back in bounds. "Grape-Nuts took the place of nonnourishing food and I am now better in health, brain power, and spirits; sleep well and work longer and harder and never feel nervous or worried. When I have finished my school session I still feel I have lots of reserve force and energy left and when I go to bed at night I get sound and

"I have had numbers of my scholars try the food and I must tell you about one case. She was a puny, nervous little girl and her mother told me she did not eat enough to keep a bird alive. All she wanted was candy and other trash. When I told her mother about Grape-Nuts food she followed my advice and its effect upon this child, shown in the awakened energy of the body and mind was simply wonderful. Her school work became entirely satisfactory and she gained in bodily strength, lost all her nervousness, and soon became a rosy, chubby young miss." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teching, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, thay pain, cures wind colic, diarrhea. 25c. a bottle. MARRIED. MILLER-BABCOCK -On Nov. 26, at the resi-

by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting, Hattle Irene Babcock to J. Waiter Miller.

DIED. BODEN.—At her sister's residence, on Wednesday, Nov. 25, Mary F., wife of Andrew J. Boden, and daughter of the late Alfred W Smith. Funeral on Friday, at 2 P. M., from 413 Tompkins

av., Brooklyn. OLEMAN .-- At his residence, 25 East 61st st., on Tuesday, Nov. 24 after a short illness, George B. Coleman, of the firm of Mills & Coleman nd son of the late Mrs. Mary A. Mills and beloved brother of Julia Coleman and Mrs.

M. O'Rielly. Funeral services at St. Patrick's Cathedral,

Friday, Nov. 27, at 10 A M Relatives and friends invited to attend.

At a special meeting of the Board of Managers Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum in the Of the Roman Catholic Orphan Aydum and City of New York, held on Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1903, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved. The members of the Board of Managers of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum in the City of New York have heard with profound ferret of the death of their associate Mr. George B. Coleman, who for many years has been a member of the board and chairman of one of its principal committees intrusted with the personal welfare of the orphans in its charge, and who has mos

willigently and effectively performed all the duties committed to him.

The members of the board desire to place upon record their appreciation of his services and to extend their sympathy to his family and the wide circle of friends who held him in the most

affectionate regard.

JOHN. M. FARLET, Archbishop

FORBES J. HENNESSY, Secretary. DWIGHT.-On Wednesday morning, Nov. 25, 1908, at his residence, 31 Mount Morris Park West.
John Dwight, in the 85th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

GADDIS.-Suddenly, at Newark, N. J., on Nov. 26, 1903, Elisha B. Gaddis, in his 59th year. Notice of funeral hereafter. GRACIE.-On Monday, Nov. 23, at his residence, 15 East Forty-eighth st., suddenly, of pneu-monia, James King Gracie, in the 64th year

uneral service at the Church of the Holy Communion, 6th av. and 20th st., on Friday moraing. Nov. 27, at 10 o'clock. AWLEY.—At Yonkers, N. Y., on Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1903, David Hawley, in the 84th year

of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 877 North Broadway, on Saturday, Nov. 28, at 12 o'clo noon. Carriages will meet the 10:45 A. M. train from New York. Kindly omit flowers. ENRY .- At Stonehurst, Wissahickon Heights.

Nov. 23, Charles Wolcott Henry, in the 52d year of his age.

Funeral services Friday, the 27th inst., at 2 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church, Ger-

nantown. Interment private. YERS .- At West Farms, New York city, on Thursday, Nov. 26, 1903, her filst birthday, Sarah Louisa Bolton, widow of John H. Myers. Funeral services on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29,

at 3:30 o'clock, at her late residence, 1261 Bass ARKER.-On Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1903, Ransom Parker, in the 88th year of his age .
Funeral services at his late residence, 224 West

RIX .- On Tuesday, Nov. 24, at New York city Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Transfiguration, 29th st., near 5th av., on Friday, Nov. 27, at 10 A M. Interment at

11th st., on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Inter-

WAITE.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Nov. 25. Charles Herbert Walte, in his 63d year. Funeral services at his late residence, 101 West

85th st., Friday evening, at a quarter past of o'clock. Interment at Watertown N. Y.